A BONNY SAILOR PRINCE.

GEORGE OF GREENE, AT THE NAVY YARD.

HE IS INTERESTED IN ALL THE WARSHIPS AND

GUNS AND LIKES THIS COUNTRY. prince George was not out of bed yesterday mornom that time until noon he was besieged by people were either desirous of paying their respects or sere anxious to have the Prince accept some courtesy or attention from them. One of these who called on Prince yesterday morning and succeeded in secinf him was A. P. Ralli, who formally extended to the prince an invitation on the part of a few of the greek residents of New-York to attend a dinner to be at Delmonico's this evening. Another caller as Everett Frazar, the president of the Sims-Edison Terpedo Company, who invited the Princ mspect the torpedoes now at Willet's Point. It had peen the intention of the Prince to accept an invitation to go to West Point on the yacht Electra, but that proposition had to immediately give way to the inion to inspect the torpedoes. He will therefor exote as much time as possible this afternoon to exdevote as much and the property of offensive warfare, returning in the lines of an old refrain popular at the time. me to attend the dinner to be given by the Greeks

This morning the Prince will visit the Metropolman Museum of Art, and go thence to the Grant in Riverside Pack. After luncheon he will willet's Point. For te-morrow the Prince accepted the invitation of Mr. Edison to ellyn Park. In the evening he will dire with Mr. Olarovsky, and later will go directly on poard the Servia, which sails at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning. At the close of the morning audience Prince, Captain Lomen and Mr. Botkin, second of the Russian Legation, under the escort Mr. Botassi, the Greek Consul-General, went on the floor of the Produce Exchange. A short time sufficed to gratify their curiosity. They that to Deimonico's to luncheou, and afterward They than went Navy Yard, where they remained until about 5 o'clock.

Arrangements had been made for their reception by nt Prime, of the Navy, aide-de-camp to Captain Henry Erben, Commandant of the yard. Captain Erben had received instructions from Acting Secretary of he Navy Soloy to extend every attention to the Prince turing his tour of inspection of the yard. orge's incognite proved of some satisfaction to him on this occasion at least, although so far the name of Count Folster has not deluded people with the idea that he is not the scion of royalty. If the Prince had risited the Navy Yard as a member of the Royal Family twenty-one gune, the marines would have turned out, and the yards of all the ships would have been panned. As it was, the Prince and his party were prostentationsly received by Captain Kane, Lieutenant Calhoen and Assistant Naval Constructor Street.

After the Prince had been introduced to Captain Er Commandant of the yard, the small party began its tour of inspection. The new craiser which will be known as the Cincinnati at some future time was the first object of interest. The Concord, which is in the stone drydock, was next visited, and the Prince went over the whole ship, even down into the engine-room. Anything of a mechanical nature has particular at traction for him, and he exhibited the greatest interest affairs of this kind. One of the first nestions he asked concerned torpedoes and if there were any in the yard. He was told that there but his interest in other subjects did not the Maine, which is now in the wooden drydock. Prince was surprised when he was told that the vast water which fills the place when a ship s floated in. can be pumped out in ninety minutes The monitor Miantonomoh, however, was of more interest to the Royal Lieutenant and Captain Lomen than anything yet so far seen. Captain Lomen had visited the Miantonomoh when she was a wooden vessel, on her first and only trip to Europe in 1865. It was on that voyage the United States Minister to Russia, Mr. Fox, was a passenger. The presence of the ship in a Russian port created a great deal of interest, being as it was a new type of a man-of-war, and the Grand Duke was amazed when he learned that Mr Fox had come across the Atlantic "In that thing," s the Grand Duke termed it. This historical incident was related by Captain Lomen, who was here with the

The spar-house, where the new launches are store was next visited, also the machine shops, the foundry and the armory, where the Prince carefully inspected the Hotchkiss and Gatling guns. The party was then taken back to the Commandant's office, and soon after-

ward left the yard. It was the unanimous opinion of all the officers that Prince George was a bright young man and understood in thoroughly. The fact that the Prince is at the head of the Greek torpedo squadron accounts for his great interest and high proficiency in mechanics. Captain Erben remarked that the Prince was un usually intelligent upon affairs relating to his prothat the American Navy has been making from time. to time, and the fact that he was a prince, the Captain said, was no reason why the important place at the head of the torpedo squadron should be given to

"Why," the Captain continued, "no man can hold a place of that kind without being a man of brains. Look at the Duke of Edinburgh. When I met him he was under the hardest man in the English Navy, who said that the Duke was the brightest young man he had ever met. I imagine that the same opinion might be given by Prince George's superior officers, Just before leaving the Navy Yard the Prince said to a Tribune reporter: "I am greatly pleased and ted in what I have seen during this afternoon. You know, perhaps, that in the Greek Navy we do not have so many cruisers. We have more torpedo boats, and I am, of course, greatly interested in any thing connected with them. I am sorry I am obliged to sail so soon, but my time is limited. I have enjoyed every minute I have been in this country. Of

It is probable that the departure of the Prince is on account of Captain Lomen, who is suffering intensely from a severe wound he received about seven years ago, and which periodically subjects him seven years ago, and which periodically subjects him to great suffering. Early yesterday morning he was obliged to go to a surgeon to have it dressed, and during the whole day he limped paintily. Captain Lomen does not expect to obtain any permanent relief from his subering until he reaches Germany, where he is now hastening. It was this disability which compelled him to resign command of the superb Russian man-of-war Paninat Azowa. The name literally means "in remembrance of Azowa," an old stip which had done excellent service in its time. The Paninat Azowa was the ship on which the Czarewitch was conveyed to the eastern coast of Russia. The Captain considered that a trip across the Pacific, the United States and the Atlantic could be much more quickly accomplished than to stage it across Siberia or to return by ship through the Suez Canal.

Last evonling the Prince was the guest of Mr. Greger at a dinner given at Delmonico's. There were present besides the Prince and Mr. Greger, Captain Lomen, Mr. Botkith, Mr. Glarovsky, Mr. Petersen and Mr. Botasi. After the dinner the party, with the exception

at a dinner given at Delmonleo's. There were present besides the Prince and Mr. Greger, Captain Lomen, Mr. Botkin, Mr. Olarovsky, Mr. Petersen and Mr. Rotassi. After the dinner the party, with the exception of Captain Lomen and Mr. Olarovsky, went to the Garden Theatre. Captain Lomen was forced to retire tarly on account of his painful wound. He was accompanied by his old friend, Mr. Olarovsky, the Russian Consui-General. They have known each other for over twenty years. The entrance of the Prince and his party created no stir in the theatre, and after witnessing one act they were excerted into the Concert Heil. When it was learned yesterday afternoon that the Prince would probably visit the Madison square Garden Gilmore was in great straits about securing the music of the multiparty of Greece. After some trouble he procured it and immediately put his band at work to make a score for the full band. When the Prince entered the Garden at 9:30 o'clock last evening the first part of the programme had just been finished. the first part of the programme had just been finished, but Gilmore immediately raised his baton, and the Prince heard the stirring strains of the national air of his own country for the first time since leaving Atlens. Gilmore politely bowed to the Prince as soon as he saw that the air was recomized, and the Greek officer in like manner acknowledged the courtesy thus shown to him.

PRINCE GEORGE MAY VISIT THE CAMP.

COMPANY A SHOWS ITS REGARD FOR CAPTAIN

LIDDLE-SOME PERSONAL NOTES. State Camp, Peekskill, N. Y., July 1 (Special) .- Ac sording to the information published in the New York morning newspapers, Prince George of Greece will effort will probably be made to get him to come to see the State Camp. The Prince is said to be especially interested in military affairs, and it is thought that he may be induced to come and inspect the best National Guard camp in the Union and the one which many of the other States copy after to a large extent.

Captain John B. Liddle, of Company A, 47th Regi ment, was called up in front of his company street shortly after dress parade last evening by Colonel Eddy The captain observed that the members of his company were all drawn up in line, and he thought that there must be some trouble; so he hurried. When he got there Colonel Eddy drew away a few feet and begar to make a little speech. At the end of it he presented Captain Liddle with a splendid gold-mounted sword or

behalf of the members of Company A.

victous in doing such a remarkable thing, so they lot | FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS. him off with a light sentence. He must not drink me than six glasses of milk at one time during the re-

mainder of the tour. Quartermaster Teale and Commissary Mitchell invited a few of their especial friends over to their tent this afternoon to try a little champagne which some kind friend had sent up from the city. The visitors arrived on time and the tent flaps were closely drawn while the box labelled champagne was opened. Alas! there was nothing in the box except a china doll wrapped up in several large bundles of papers. There was no laughing; the men were too dry and disappointed for that.

"SKIPPER IRESON'S RIDE."

THE POET WHITTIER'S STORY OF THE ORIGIN OF HIS BALLAD.

Boston, July 1 (Speciar) .- " A Journal" reporter visted the poet Whittier to-day at Oak Knoll, Danvers, to see what response he had to make to the recent revival of the "Flud Ireson" controversy. Mr. Whittier said: "I never would willingly do injustice to any one The poem 'Skipper Ireson's Ride' was suggested by the repetition to me by an old schoolmate of mine of were schoolmates together as far back as 1827. remember now just when the appeared. I had thought that I poem tiself appeared. had made all the amends that I could in my reply to Samuel Roads when he sent me a copy of his 'History In the last edition of my poems you will find that I have interpolated my reply as an introduction to the I am very sorry to have done anybody wrong, but I do not know that I can say anything more in regard to it than I have already said."

Mr. Whittier says in an introduction to his poem, Skipper Treson's Ride":

"Skipper Presents Rule"

In a valuable and carefully prepared "History of Marble-head," published in 1879 by Samuel Roads, ir., it is stated that the crew of Captain Ireson, rather than himself, we responsible for the abandonment of the disabled vessel. To screen themselves they charged their captain with the In view of this, the writer of the ballad ad

dressed the following letter to the historian,
Oak Kroll, Danvers, 5 me, 18, 1880.

Mr dear friend: I heartly thank thee for a copy the "History of Marblehead." I have read it with great interest, and think good use has been made of the abundant material. No town in Essex County has a record more honorable than Marblehead. done more to develop the industrial interests of New England seaboard, and certainly none hav shown such evidence of self-sacrifice and patriotism am giad the story of it has been at last told so we I have no doubt that the version of "Snipper Irecon's Ride" is the correct one. My verse was founded solely en a fragment of rhyme which I heard from one of my en a fragment of rhyme which I heard from one of my early schoolmates, a native of Marbichead. I suppose the story to which I referred dated back at least a century. I knew nothing of the participators and the narrative of the ballad was pure fancy. I am glad, for the sake of truth and justice, that the real facts are given in the book.

I certainly would not knowingly do injustice to any one, dead or living. I am truly thy friend. JOHN G. WHITTIER.

FOR A MEMORIAL TO FREDERICK BROKAW.

The death of Frederick Brokaw has aroused the deepest sympathy, especially among his friends and classmates at Princeton, where his loss is deeply felt. Consequently it was thought proper by his classmates and friends that some lasting tribute should be erected to his memory in that historic town and college where

A meeting of the executive committee of the Prince ton Club of New-York was called to consider the plan proposed by the classmates and friends of Mr. Brokaw The plan that seemed most suitable as a graceful tribut was to take the large field lying south of the president's house, to thoroughly equip it for an athletic field i gate and tablet. Such a memorial would be most ap-preciated by the undergraduates and others who in future years will become identified with the college But Princeton men do not feel that they are the only ones who have been honored by Mr. Brokaw's not deeds and character, nor that they are the only ones who deeply feel his loss. They therefore express wish that all his friends co-operate with them.

At the meeting vesterday afternoon an organization was effected with this object in view as follows President, Henry M. Alexander, jr.; vice-president, J Ledyard Blair; secretary, George R. Wallace; treasurer C. C. Dana: executive committee, the other officers and Barkley, James Barnes, A. Gordon Murray Thomas Robins, Thomas S. Irwin, C. A. McWilliams D. Black, Alexander Moffatt, Herbert S. Carte and Pringle C. Jones. Local committees in various cities will be announced later.

It is requested that all remittances for the memorial shall be sent to C. C. Dana, treasurer, the Alpine. Thirty-third-st. and Broadway, New-York.

SECOND MARRIAGE OF MR. AND MRS. TILLIS.

Boston, July 1 (Special) .- "The news of Mrs. A. M. B. Ellis's marriage in London yesterday to G. A. Ellis selv of New-Redford and formerly her husband says "The Record," "has created a good deal of stir in this city to-day. Mrs. Ell' known women in this city, and her u m de plume of 'Max Elliot' has given her a reputation much wide than the limits of New-England. Her graceful way of chatting of her acquaintances in 'The Herald's columns has made her scores of warm friends, and her generous hospitality at her cosev little house in Mt. Vernon-st, has been the scene of many a gay compan of brilliant people. When Mrs. Ellis came back fro London last summer she told her intimate friends of her meeting again with Mr. Ellis in London. But sh sat down in her boudoir, which is fairly lined from floor to celling with the pictures of the theatrical people of her acquaintance, and wrote and wrote for another year. About a fortnight ago the little house in Mt. Vernonst, was abandoned for good. Mrs. Ellis sailed away quietly to London, and will live there in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis had been separated for about twelve years, and it is said that the reconciliation was brought about by mutual friends. Arthur Warren gave the bride away. Among the guests were sir Morell and Lady Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyndham, Mrs. Foultney Biglow, Percy Anderson, T. W. Russell, Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Henderson and Hamilton Aide." floor to ceiling with the pictures of the theatrica

THE PRESIDENT'S STAY AT CAPE MAY. Washington, July 1.-The President will leave Wash ington Friday morning for Cape May, N. J., and for the next five or six weeks will transact at that place all public business requiring his attention. Private Secvetary Halford will join him there next week and establish an office at some convenient place near the President's cottage, and will arrange for telegraphi connection with the Executive Departments at Washing Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Parker, nicces of Mrs.

Harrison, left Washington to-day for Cape May. The President will be accompanied by Lieutenant John F. Pasker. United States Navy. The White House will undergo extensive repairs during the summer.

Cape May, July 1 (Special).—Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Pasiter, wife of the American military attache at Vienna, came on from Washington to-day and are now the guests of Mrs. Harrison. They will probably stay a month at the President's cottage. They were accompanied by George W. Loyd, of the Fennsylvania road, from Philadelphia and were met at the depot by Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Williams and Miss Warfield. The President will arrive at 4:30 Friday afternoon and it is expected that he will bring with him Attorney-General Miller. Harrison, left Washington to-day for Cape May.

NOTES OF THE STAGE. Published reports of the failure of J. M. Hill have mentioned that an unprofitable season of "A Night" Frolic" was among his misfortunes. Miss Hele Barry, who has been presenting that play, asserts in reply to this that Mr. Hill never had any interest in t, and that it was a financial success.

Hubert Wilke was absent from the cast of "The Tar and the Tartar" at Palmer's Theatre last night. on account of his accident on Tuesday by which his arm was dislocated.

Mme. Marie Ritter-Goetze, who was formerly a mem ber of the Metropolitan Opera House Company, arrived yesterday by the Havel to sing at various festivals, be ginning next week in Newark. She will then start to the West, where she is engaged for a number of con-

Bolossy Kiralfy will give an afternoon performance of his spectacle "King Solomon and the Destruction of Jerusalem" on the El Dorado grounds on the Fourth of July. The performance will begin at about 4 o'clock and will be repeated in the evening.

BOSTON WANTS MORE OF "NIGHE."

Boston, July 1 (Special) .- R. M. Field, manager of th Baston Museum, sailed for Europe yesterday. "Niob-which is now ruffning at the Museum, is making one the most distinct successes ever known in this city for summer season. Before Mr. Field went away he made an offer to Mr. Teal, who controls "Niobe" for the piece for production by his own company to the regular season. proposing that it should be put on the stage under Me Teal's direction. The offer will probably not be accepted, as it is understood that Mr. Teal does not wish any company except his own to play the piece.

behalf of the members of Company A.

E. Cannon Mulhearn, of Company B. 32d Regiment, was brought before a court-martial in list company last night upon a charge of drinking lee-water. The evidence was overwhelmingly against Mulhearn, but the court-martial mulhearn, but the people of New York since it is so easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train. One can be easy of access by the Pennsylvania's Through Express train.

EXCURSIONS STARTED BY THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.

THREE LOTS OF YOUNGSTERS SENT OUT YESTER-DAY-LATTLE JIM THE MISCHIEF-MAKER -A DISTRESSING CASE.

The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund yesterday started three excursions of little children toward happiness and the In the early morning twenty young New Yorkers went by the Harlem Rallroad to Pittsfield, Mass., to be the guests of a few kind Christian women in that New-England town. The arrangement is to be a permanent one for the summer. At the so-licitation of Miss Helene Rich, of Pittafield, a goodly amount of money was subscribed, and this is to be expended in furnishing an outing every two weeks on a farm near Pittsfield to twenty-two children there being accommodations for just that number. death in one of the families. These two children son. In the afternoon ninety children left by for Branchville, Conn., to spend two weeks on "Life's" Fresh-Air farm, The Tribune furnishing transports tion. Party number three came from the Day Nursery in West Fortieth-st., and started for Short Hills.

Possibly the most interesting child of the many who started yesterday was "Jim," a little three-yearthe party for Short Hills. "Jim" is not his name, however. The little fellow's given name is Unemzo Lorenzo, and his surname is an supronounceable combination of t's and r's, dotted with Ps and ending in o. In consequence, "Jim's" teachers and companions, wishing to economize time and ef fort, have applied to him the simple short-handled name of "Jim." But "Jim" is not of an ordinary His father is French and his mother is Italian, a combination which crops out largely in this mischievous specimen of their offspring. "Jim" is the life of the entire nursery. He is so cute and siy in all his fun, and when off duty as a merry-make is as solemn as an owl. Yesterday was "Jim's" red-letter day. He wore trousers for the first time in celebration of his trip to the country. The only unpleasant feature to "Jim" was that he had to wear dresses over the trousers, since his diminutive figure "going it ment. "Jim." however, was not to be outdone. He doesn't believe in "the-light-under-a-bushel" philosophy. So all the way down town on the elevated he kept one side of his dress tucked up, and not a few of the passengers had to smile at the bright-eyed boy in the combination dress, off for two weeks in the country.

In "Jim's" party was another little fellow, a most distressing case. Some time ago this little boy fell out of a second-story window, and sustained spinal in-Since that time he has been in an institution, and to hold his head erect must wear an iron brace. The doctor said that the poor boy needed fresh air nore than anything else, and that it is barely possible that the brace can be removed after a fortnight's outing in the country. The father of this crippled boy died last winter of consumption. There are two other children in the family. The mother, who is described and scrubs, and does coarse work. She doesn't seem and scrubs, and does coarse work. She doesn't seem to have any aptitude for a higher grade of labor, such as froning and baking. Her wages, when she is able to obtain work, vary from fifty to seventy-five cents a day. Two small rooms, with no carpet and only one bed, constitute the family's living-place. Every few months they are obliged to move on account of their inability to now the rent.

bed, constitute the family's Lydis-place. Every he months they are obliged to move on account of their inability to pay the rent.

In this small party of twelve children to Short Hills are represented seven nationalities. Five of the children have never been beyond the city limits before. Nine of them are children of hard-working wildows. The father of one of the others is an invalid; the father of another is a drumkard, heals his wife periodically, is imprisoned in the station house, and then the long suffering but foolish woman either best or balls him out; the father of the third child, who by the way is little "Jim," works in a bakery.

Several other parties of children will leave the city during the present week. The country is showing up nobly this year. Requests are pouring in every day from all directions asking for children to enterlaim.

INJURY TO HORSES WHILE IN TRANSIT.

POSITION OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRE-VENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

The following letter has been sent to William Hosea Ballou, No. 265 Broadway, by John P. Haines, president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals:

"I have received a communication in which you inquire if the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has any jurisdiction over the maimed animals which arrive here on the foreign steamers, or over the officers of such steamships, responsible for cruelty If not, has the United States Government any jurisdiction? These inquiries are supplemented by a recital of what took place on board the White Star steamer Nomadic, during a storm at sea, which lasted for four days, wherein four horses were killed outright, fifteen horses were maimed, their flesh cut to the bone; of

"To your first inquiry, I would reply that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, purmant to statute, 'may lawfully interfere to prevent the perpetration of any act of cruelty upon any animal. within the jurisdiction of the State of New-York. To the second inquiry, I would say that there are United States statutes for the prevention of cruelty to

"The carrying of live animals from one country to another should be regulated by the Governments of the countries from which the animals are exported, and proper stalls, with all conveniences for the care and comfort, should be provided for them while in

"In England the military transportation service for animals, so I am informed, is equipped with all modern appliances for safety and comfort, and why such equipment was not provided for the horses on hoard Nomadic which were so frightfully injured seems to me to be a bad lack of judgment on the part of the shippers or owners of the horses. Of course no one can be held responsible for the acts of Providence, but some one can be held responsible for acts of neglect to

"This society does its utmost with regard to the trans "This society does its utinost with regard to the trans-portation of animals from this port, but when the vessel is on the high seas the jurisdiction is entirely of the Government under whose flag the vessel sails. I am making a careful investigation as to the facts and will do all I can to prevent a recurrence of the mai-ter in the future. This society is doing all in its power to mitigate suffering to animals and to enforce the humane laws of the State."

ELECTION OF WALKING DELEGATES At the meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates yesterday, James P. Archibaid was elected president, H. V. Clayton, secretary, and Daniel Bell, treasurer A Credential Committee and minor officers were also

The strikers in the shops of L. Marcotte & Co. are till out and the firm is slowly filling their places with

THE BUILDERS LIKE TO HAVE HER COME.

THE BUILDERS LIKE TO HAVE HER COME.
From The Detroit Free Press.

A man named Jones built a house out in the suburis of the city, and he mentioned, built apologetically to the builder, that Mrs. Jones would be around occasionally to suggest little changes sile might want made in the plan of the house.

Consider a suburing the suggest little changes sile might want made in the plan of the house.

Consider a suburing the state of the day the cellar wall was laid and the builder, when telling the story afterward. That woman put in an appearance three or four times every day, from the day the cellar wall was laid and the last had it was driven and I had mirrared the louse and her over to the paper-hangers and decorators, and one of them has been sleft in hed ever since he limished his job, because of his efforts to please that woman.

She'd come around every day with her mind changed regarding all of the orders she had given on the day before, and she'd want to know the why and the wherefore of every nail that was driven into that house. I'd be hard at work when she'd come buzzing around with,

ound with,
"What are you doing that for?"
"Well, because it has to be done, madam," I would

"But what for! I don't believe I like it done that way. And I believe I'll have that closet changed and some drawers put in and the door made smaller. And I've changed ray mind about that window in the dining-

But the order has been given for the window such Oh, well, you can have the order countermanded I've been thinking the matter over and I'm sure I wouldn't like that kind of a window. And I don't want but two shelves in this closet."

"You said Morday that you wanted three and we've made three for it."

"Well, use the other one for something else. I've changed my mind. What's that man doing over He's sand-papering that door frame." "I'm not sure I want it saint-papered."
"It will have to be sand-papered before it can be

"Why."

"Why."

"Well, because it must."

"I don't see why."

She couldn't see "why" about anything, but she felt herself to be a "born architect."

"I know just exactly what I want," she would say,
"And I'm going to have the house built to suit myself."

self."

Well, it was built that way, and such a locking thing as it is. She has something changed about it every day of her life, and she told a triced of mine that if she ever built again she'd have he whole plan changed. She changed it lifteen times while we were builting the house. Give me anything on this Carth but a woman to boss me ab my work.

worked at his bench before the eves of the Watertown public. Why, therefore, should they change their cay of speaking about him, although of recent years he has become a Wall Street banker, a Democratic him, even this summer, to the "State shoot" at Rome? of his own; by them he is still addressed as "Ross" and regarded as "Ross."

been in Watertown with his fine carriage and many servants. In fact his summer home for many years Henry Keep's large fortune came into his hands and to the Stock Exchange to guard it; but in New-York he has always felt like a transplanted tree, unable to become rooted there by affection. No one called him Ross" there; and it has been with for each spring that he has abundaned his splendid mansion in Fifthave, and has started for the train which was to take him back to Watertown.

friends a few days ago. "Down there in New-York himself, to carry forward the work of had begun. no one really cares for you except your relatives, and Professor Chase was so selected by him about eighteen you feel lonesome. Why your kindred have to all advertisement in the newspapers and crape upon the door hell before your next door neighbor knows that Dr. Dwight's associates.

Dr. Dwight's associates.

Dr. Dwight has taken pains briefly to record his important on the part of the work of the Law States and the performed by Dr. Dwight's associates. would do what a poor mechanic did for me here in 1872, when my physician thought I was on my death woodcock, so that I might have some little delicacy

And so this summer, which may be regarded by Mr. Flower as the crisis of his life, he comes home to Water is, he is profoundly interested in, as a candidate for the rest which every possessor of enormous wealth can take without care. But his neighbors in Watertown exterior there are raging the fires of a great amresidence, in another street, is the home of Daniel G porting Mr. Flower for Governor. There are frequent

o Chicago a few weeks ago and there stoutly declared to the newspaper reporters that he was not thinking about politics and really knew nothing about present by Mr. Flower of himself as an avowed candidate for Governor, it is said, is Mr. Griffin's idea. But, while Mr. Flower is silent, his Democratic friends here are to bring about his nomination. Under Mr. Griffin's instruction the Jefferson (lub, the leading Democratic instruction the Jofferson Club, the leading Democratic club of Watertown, passed some sonorously worded essolutions in favor of the nomination of Mr. Flower for Governor by the Democratic State Convention, this course I regard as a serious loss. Then a circular letter was sent out addressed to prominent Democrats, soliciting their support of Mr. Flower for Governor. Hundreds of replies to these circulars have been received, and Mr. Flower's friends declare that they are as satisfactory as could be expected from

men writing several months in advance of the con

If Mr. Flower has obediently followed Mr. Griffin' words of advice. "Don't talk," some of his friends here are not so reticent. One of the most prominent of ahead swimmingly until about a week ago, when we began to be disturbed by news from New-York that Hall's support for Governor in consideration of various benefits the Kings County Democrats would confer upon Tammany. One of these benefits, we understood, had aiready been conferred in the shape of the Brooklyn Bridge patronage. Mayor Chapin's absence from tha neeting of the trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge at which Tammany Hall seized the patronage, we understand was not accidental. Then we hear that the Kings County Democrats have promised to support Tammany Hall in its demand that the County Democracy shall be excluded from the Democratic State Convention and the cutire representation of seventy-two votes from New-York be granted to Tammany. At present Tam nany Hall and the County Democracy have an equal epresentation of thirty-six votes each in the concention. Moreover the County Democracy have our of the cight seats of New-York City in the Democratic State Committee; and they are, herefore, an important contingent in its control. When t comes to electing delegates to the Democratic Na-Ional Convention, each Congressional district is entitled to elect two delegates out of the sixty-eight dele gates in all. Whether the County Democracy delegates dail be excluded from the next Democratic State Conention, therefore, is a matter closely related to Na onal politics. As is well known the County Democ ney organization is controlled by friends of ex-President Cleveland. If the County Democracy, therefore, are deprived of representation Mr. Cleveland will lose just that amount of support for renomination for President; and Tammany hall will control sixteen dele-cates to the Democratic National Convention, New-York state has in all seventy two delegates to that National tonvention, four delegates at large, and sixty eight delegates from Congressional districts. The candidate for President who receives the support of thirty-seven delegates out of New-York's seventy two delegates will re-ceive the entire vote of the delegation, as the delegation votes as a unit" and is controlled by a majority of its mombers. Tammany Hall with sixteen delegates and Kings County with eight delegates, or twenty-four delerates in all, would therefore come pretty near to conrolling the New-York delegation, as they would need only thirteen more votes, which could be picked om Congressional districts in the interior of the State David B. Hill's recent visit to New-York may have been for the purpose of making this combination between Kings County and Tammany Hall to nome a candidate for Governor and to attempt to name a candidate for President. Of course, if Mr. Hill has made such a combination, it has been in his own interest as a candidate for the nomination for President. Mr. Hill has freely expressed his admiration of Chapin's last pubished defence of his conduct in the Brooklyn water-works case and has declared that if was unanswerable. The Governor has so dragged this subject of Chapin's chabilitation into his conversations with intimates that we cannot but think he may support Chapin for Gov-"What would be the strength of Tammany Hall and

of the Kings County Democrats in the Democratic

" Both delegations have at present thirty-six votes, or seventy two votes in all; and there are 384 votes in the convention. If the County Democracy are exinded, Tammany Hall's strength rises to seventy two votes, and with Kings County makes 10s votes. The chiefs of the two delegations then only have to secure eighty-four votes in the interior of the State to control the convention. If Mr. Chapin does succeed in making an alliance with Tammany Hall, therefore, we admit the continuition is a formidable one. But we admit the continuition is a formidable one. But we admit the continuition is a formidable one. But we gives, if she mes made this alliance with the Kings gives, if she mes made this alliance with the Kings gives, if she mes made the rookers fired a patronneg county men. What is the Brookers fired a patronneg to the presentation in the Democratic State Convention, comtion and in the Democratic National Convention, comtion and in the Democratic National Convention, comtion and in the Democratic National Convention, compared with having a Governor of your own, as Tambard with having a Governor of your own

DISTURBED BY CHAPIN.

THE FRIENDS OF ROSWELL P. FLOWER ANXIOUS ABOUT TAMMANY HALL.

SUSPECTING AN EFFORT TO REEP OUT THE MAN SUPPORTED BY CLEVELIAND DEMOCRATE—
GOVERNOR HILL SUPPOSED TO BAVOR MAYOR CHAPIN AS CANDIDATE!

FOR GOVERNOR.

Watertown, July 1—Visitors to this pretty little city of late could not fall to notice whirling about its finely shaded streets an equipage of unusual splendor, a russet-colored wheels, drawn by two magnificent horses wearing russet-colored canvas top and russet-colored wheels, drawn by two magnificent horses wearing russet-colored wheels, drawn by two magnificant horses wearing russet of the Mills and to be decided to th

hands, and that most of his political power has departed.

It will be a sight which Republicans will enjoy if there is a "square, stand-up fight" at the Democratic state Convention between Roswell P. Flower, supported by the Cleveland Democrats, and Alfred C. Chapin, supported by the Hill Democrats.

Mr. Flower has become a special partner in the banking firm of R. P. Flower & Co., of No. 52 Broadway, New York, and therefore can enjoy his large property without being harassed by many business cares. He lives here in the comfort that great wealth gives, in a handsome house in Arsenal-st., one of the most beautifully shaded streets in Watertown. The house itself is a fine specimen of the Colonial style. It was the home for many vears of Watertown's wealth lest citizen. Forts M. Woodraff, father in-law of Mr. Flower. Its interior decorations and furnishings are as artistic and handsome as one of Maw York's leading decorators and furnishings are

PROF. DWIGHT AND HIS ASSOCIATES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir. Dr. Dwight's personality so overshadowed the Law School that an impression has got abroad that he had not made full provision for the continuance of his system of instruction beyond his own time. is a mistake. Dr. Dwight is now a vigorous man, capable, apparently, of doing perfect work for many more years. But, beginning at an early day, and during the period while his influence was potent in the appointment of instructors in the Law School, he took pains to select competent associates, younger than years ago, and for eight or ten years past more than two-thirds of the work of the Law School has been

pressions of the instructors he had thus gathered about im, and whose connection with the work of the college closes with his own, at the end of the present academic year. Dr. Dwight thus expresses his opinion of his late associates :

ion of his late associates:

Columbia Collego Law School, New-York City.

It is the object of this note to express my opinion as to the lexal training of my most estimable friend, Professor Googo Chase, as well as to his capacities as an instructor and his qualities as a man.

Professor Chase has been associated with me closely for some eighteen years in carrying forward legal instruction in the Law School of Columbia College. I was allowed by the trustees of the college to select my associate, and among all my students I found no one who suited me so well. He had a thorough training at Yale Collego, being valedictorian in his class, and while a student here exhibited remarkable powers of acquisition, as well as of close and scarcing analysis, and was at that early day master of a clear and attractive style. From that time (1873) forward he has rapidly risen to a very high distinction as a teacher, having marked success in exposition, folicity of illustration, thorough comprehension of his singlect, and deep interest in the progress of his students. During these eighteen years we have lived as brothers without a word of discord or any unexpressed feeling of disantifaction. He is to me more than a colleague, he is the choicest of friends.

The of the progress of the state of the choicest of friends.

I write this note in behalf of my former associate in the Law school, and my highly valued friend, Benjamin F. Lee, esq. Mr. Lee was for eight years professor of real estate and centry jurisprudence in the Columbia Law School-lila appointment to this chair was warmly commended

found him to be thoroughly versed in the subjects I found him to be thoroughly versed in the subjects signed to him. His very large experience in real estate transactions supplied him with a fund of illustrations most useful to his chasses. His practical suggestions in the examination of titles were of the greatest value and highly appreciated.

this course I remrit as a serious loss.

Mr. Lee as a friend and associate was truly delightful. In the midst of triais he exhibited a temper calm and unruffled, and while I greatly valued his sterling qualities as a lawyer, I as fully admired his fortifude and magnanimity.

I most cordially commend him to all who may desire to secure his professional services as a thorough lawyer, a capable expositor, and a sterling gentlernan, as well as delightful companion.

THEODORE W. DWIGHT.

THEODORE W. DWIGHT.

To whom it may concern:
This letter is written on behalf of my friend, Professor Robert D. Petty, of Columbia Coflege Law School.
I am thoroughly well acquainted with Professor Petty, as he was under my instruction as a student in the Law School, having graduated with high honor, and having become a prize tutor, and later having been my associate in instruction. He showed in the Law School, and continues to display, rare powers of acquisition of legal principles, combined with great accuracy. He is at the same time extremely faithful in the discharge of his professional duties and devoted ardently to his chosen calling. He is in my judgment a gentleman of rare promise, and likely to combine as he advances in years a comprehensive and broad acquaintance with principles with a thorough knowledge of details. He is eminently worthy of the esteem and regard of any who may need his legal services or who may be favored with his friendship.

THEODORE W. DWIGHT.

To whom it may concern:

This note is written in behalf of my friend and associate. Alfred G. Reeves,

Mr. Reeves is a graduate of Princeton College, where he made a marked impression upon his instructors. When he joined the law school, I was informed by the distinguished Professor of Astronomy, Mr. Young, that there had been, during his connection with the college, no student so eminent as a mathematician as Mr. Reeves.

lege, no student so eminent as a mathematician as Mr. Reeves.

He is also a graduate of this law school, with high honors, having been appointed prize intor, and after serving with great success in that position, he was promoted to the place of instructor.

As a student he is very thorough, being, among his other acquisitions, versed in the difficult problems of the law of real 68fate. He is uncommonly fathful and diligent in instruction, very oblighes and ready to aid his associates and to promote the interest of the school in which he serves.

His term of office expires on July 1, 1891. Were I to continue in the business of legal instruction, and had I the power of selecting my associates, I should at once turn to Mr. Reeves, as thoroughly competent, carnest and loyal to every duty, and worthy of confidence. Were I in full practice at the bar, I would desire no associate that would please me better than he.

All of these instructors had been Professor Dwight's

he.

All of these instructors had been Professor Dwight's pupils and were his devoted friends. They had been selected by him as persons best qualified to peapertrate

selected by him as persons best qualified to peopetuate his system of instruction. They, with Dr. Dwight, formed a most harmonious body of coworkers. Professor Chase, Professor Petry and Mr. Reeves have become professors in the New-York Law school. Professor Lee is in practice. Professor Dwight, it is understood, may devote a portion of the country year to travel. The old faculty of the Columbia College haw School has passed into Astory. The thousands of lawyers it has fitted for the bar, all over the ountry, will pass final judgment upon its work.

New-York, June 30, 1891. GRADUATE.

OBITUARY.

JOHN ANTHONY BLATZ.

John Anthony Blatz, one of the most prominent German-Americans in Elizabeth, N. J., died yesterday at the age of forty-four. He was a member of the firm of blatz Brothers, of No. 21 Spruce st., Newfirm of Blatz Brothers, of No. 21 Sprace st., New-York, who operated for years in the extensive tan-nery in Elizabeth. Mr. Blatz was the first Repub-lican to be elected an Alderman in the Third Ward of Elizabeth, a banner bemocratic stronghold, he run-ning 500 votes ahead of his ticket. He served two years, and was then neminated for the Assembly against Frederick C. Marsh, but refused to remain in politics. He leaves a wife and six children. His death was caused by an attack of the grip, which brought on Bright's disease.

CALVIN STEVENS. Calvin Stevens, for many years prominent in the

number trude in this city, died on Tuesday at his home. No. 233 West Fifty-first st., from brain fever. He was been in Grafton, N. Y., on January 20, 1829, where was born in Grafton, N. Y., on January 20, 1829, where he received his early education. He came to New-York City at the age of twenty one and entered the lumber firm of Stevens Brothers, and afterward the lumber firm of A. T. Stevens & Co. Mr. Stevens for many Years was a deacon in the West Thirty-third stress liapitst Church. He afterward became a prominent member of Dr. MacArthur's church. Mr. Stevens married Miss Many Arthur's church. Mr. Stevens married Miss Many Clark, of Beelln, N. Y. He leaves one daughter. The fanceral will take pince at his home at 1 o'clock to-day.

prominent citizens of this place, died on Monday. Mr. Swift was born on Staten Island on January 19, 1834. He was the son of Isaac B. and Eliza Bodine Swift, and and entered into partnership with Charles H. Chase under the firm name of Swift & Chase. This firm designed and crected many of the handsome residences and public buildings of this part of the State. Falling health compelled Mr. Swift to retire from business. He was prominent in polities and in religious circles. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the First Presby terian Church. He leaves a wife and one child.

Carliele, Penn., July I (Special).—George W. Shank, proprietor of the Washington House, in Chambersburg, and one of the leading hotel men of the Cumberland Valley. died yesterday evening after an illness lasting three days

AN EFFECTIVE THREAT OF RETALIATION. From The Washington Post.

From The Washington Post.

A little story concerning a United States Senator is not entirely irrelevant. The Senator referred to is the father of an attractive little son, whose lovable qualities made him quite the favorite of his school teachers. Some time ago one of them, feeling that a little more study on the part of the small pupil would not injure his health, said to him:

"You must be more studious, my little man. How would you like to read in the personals in 'The Post' that ______ is very backward for a boy of his age!"

"Well," was the unexpected rejoiner, "you put that in 'The Post,' and I'll put in something about you. I'll write to the editor that when I told my papa that you hugged and kissed me every day, he said to me: 'Well,' I think I'd like to go to that school myself.'"

Pontet Canet and St. Julien of J. Calvet & Co. are opted by connoisseurs as always reliable clarets. F de Bary & Co., sole agents.

A Quiet Fourth.

To accommodate people desiring to remain in the country over the Fourth, the Eric will run three special trains Friday afternoon, July 3d. The first will leave Chamberste, at 12:50 p. m. and 23d-st. at 12:40 p. m., running to Paterson, Ridgewood, Suifern, Tuxede and stations on the Newburg Branch. The second train will leave Chambers et. at 1:40 p. m. and 23d-st. at 1:25 p. m., stopping at Ritherford, Passaide, Paterson and River-st. The third special train, a flyer, will leave Chamberset. at 3:13 p. m. and 23d-st. at 3:10 p. m., following the famous Chicage and St. Louis Limited to Port Jervis, stopping at Suifern, Turners, Monroe, Greycourt, Goshen, Hampton, Middletowin and Otlaville. The Eric is the direct line to Monticelle, White Lake and all points in the Delaware Valley.

To appreciate the delicacy of a real sardine taste the parchand Boneless. Park & Tilford and Acker, Merrall & Condit keep them.

The Great Alchemist.

Since the discovery of oxygen his sphere of usefulness has been confined to the mineral water factories, situated close to natural springs, where he converts ordinary water into all kinds of Lithia and table waters of supernatural

Carl H. Schultz's waters are scientifically prepared, and their virtues are based upon their analyses.

BRISTOL-CRANE-At Claverack, N. Y., Tuesday, June 30, by Rev. J. H. Wyckoff, Albert E. Bristol to Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Hiram A. Crane. FOOTE-RAY-On Wednesday, July 1, 1891, at Haverstraw, N. Y., by the Rev. A. S. Freeman, D. D. Margaret M. Ray, formerly of Albeny, and Jirsh I. Foote, of New-York City. LEVY-SOLOMON-On Tuesday, June 30, 1891, by Rev. Raphael Benjamin, M. A., Little Solemon to John Levy. RICHARDSON-ELY-At Lyme, Coan., Tuesday, June 30, by the Rev. E. F. Burr, D. D., Grace Duncan, daughter of Z. Steles Ely, to Eccest Cushing Richardson, of Princeton College.

Notices of mi riages must be indorsed with full name and add-sss.

BIGELOW-Wednesday, July 1, Charles Russel, only sed of Edwin Wilder and Maud Murray Bigelow, aged 11 months and 7 days.

Funeral services at the residence of his pagents, 10 Schermerhorn-st., Brooklyn, Thursday, July 2, at 3 o'clock

Friends will kindly omit nowers.

BROCK-At Falmouth Heights, Mass., on Monday, Juna
29, Caroline Pollock, wife of the late Morton Brock.

Funeral services at Church of the Intercession, West 198th
at and Boulevard, on Thursday, July 2, at 1:80 p. m.

CARPENTER—At Marlborough, Ulster Co., N. Y., June
30, 1891, Cecilia Carpenter, in her 81st year,

Funeral from Christ Church, in Mariborough, Friday, July
3 at 3 p. m.

Funeral from Christ Church, in Mariborough, Friday, July 3, at 3 p. m.
Reintives and friends are respectfully invited.
Carriages in waiting at the depot on arrival of the 16 o'clock train from New-York.

DELANOY—At Wawona, California, June 23, John A.
Delanoy, sr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Funeral from his late residence on Friday, 3d inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Carriages will meet the 12:02 train from Grand Central omit flowers.

Rindly omit flowers.

HENSHAW—Suddenly, on Monday, June 29, William W.

Henshaw, in his 69th year.

Funced services will be held at his late residence, No.
226 Adelphi-st., Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, at 2
6 clock.

Interment at convenience of family. HERRICK-Tuceday, June 30, Julis A., wife of the late Wm. C. Herrick, Funeral from her late residence, 286 State-st., Albany, N. Y., Thursday, 11 a. m.

MACGREGOR-Tuesday afternoon, the 80th of June, John MacGregor, in the 89th year of his age.
Pundral from his late residence, No. 172 Herkings-st.,
Brooklyn, Thursday evening, July 2, at 8 o'clock.

Interment private.

PALMER-At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of June 30, at his residence in Stonington, Conn, in the 79th year of his age, the Rev. A. G. Palmer, D. D., for forty years paster of the First Raptist Church in that village. Puneral at Stonington Thursday afternoon, July 2 at 2:30. pastor of the First Haptist Church in that vinage. Funeral at Steinighton Thursday afterneon, July 2, at 2:30. STEVENS—On Triesday, June 30, 1891, Calvin Stevens, in the 62d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 233 West 51st-st., Thursday, July 2, at 1 p. m. STUART-On Monday night, June 29, Jane Hanson, wife of Alexander Stuart.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 147 East 120th-st., Thursday, July 2, at 1:30 p. m. day, July 2, at 1:30 p. m.

THAYER-At Montclair, on June 30, Nelson D. Thayer, in the 74th year of his age.

Funeral services on Thursday evening. July 2 at 7:36 o'clock, at the residence of his son-in-law, William H. Harrison, 49 Church-st., Montclair, N. J.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Volunteer, Veteran and Exempt Firemen's associations of the city of New-York, are invited to attend.

Trains leave Christopher and Barclay sts. at 6 and 8:26 p. m. Trains leave Christopher and Barciay six, at 6 and 6.20 p. m. Interment at Glenridge, N. J., on Friday, on the arrival of the 9:20 a. m. train from New-York. of the 9:20 a. m. train from New York.

THOMPSON—June 29, 1891, Mary Bower Thompson, sole
surviving daughter of Lucas Thompson.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the
funeral from her late residence, 405 Manhattan-ave., on
Thursday, July 2, at 2 o'clock.

WINTER-Suddenly, July 1, at Richfield Spriage, Elsa Anita, infant daughter of Albert and Adaline Benson Winter

Special Notices. "Keep's Silk Neglige Shirts," largest stock, greatest variety, \$8 90 each. Broadway, between 11th and 12th sts. New-England Monument Company.

Cemetery Memorials in Granite, Bronze and Marble. 1,321 Broadway, opposite Dodge Status. Savings Bank Depositors send name and address to ing & Co., S Union Square, N. Y., for something of in-rest. Montion this paper.

Postoffice Notice. (Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may

(Should be read daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sent by the factost vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending July 4 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

THURSDAY—At 11.30 a. m. (supplementary 1 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Normannia, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. Normannia, via Southampton and Hamburg; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago, tabs, per s. s. Santiago; at 2 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago, tabs, per s. s. Santiago; at 2 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, M. P., and Santiago, b. m. for Newfoundiand, ber advance from Haliasa.

FRIDAY—At 1 a. m. for Bahia, Rio Janeiro and Santes, per s. s. Vantyck; at 1 a. m. for Campeche, Chispas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. s. Yucatan (letters for Coba, Tampico and Tuxiam direct and other Mexican States via Vera Cruz must be directed 'per Yucatan'); at 1 p. m. for Inagua, Gonaives, St. Marc, Port de Paix and Cap Hayti, per s. s. Geo. W. Clyde; at 2 p. m. (supplementary 2:30 p. m.) for Jannica, per s. s. Dortan.

SATTERDAY—At 12:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Touraine, via Harve, at 12:30 a. m. for Great Britain (except London) and Ireland, per s. s. Servia, via Great Britain (seept London) and Ireland, per s. s. Servia, via Great Britain (seept London), Ireland, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, must by directed 'per Mexendam, via Barbadoa and Trinidad and Demerars, via Barbados, per s. s. Allianca, from Newport News (letters for other Windward Islands must be directed 'per Allianca'); at 1 a. m. for Brazil and the La Plata Countries, via Brazil, st. Thomas and st. Croix, via S

North Sydney. N. S.

BUNDAY—At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica via Limon, per s. a. Hispania, from New-Orieans.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Gaelle (from San Francisco), close here daily up to July '1, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for the Hawatian Islands, per s. s. Australia (from San Francisco), close here daily up to July '8, at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawatian, Fiff and Mails fer Australia, New-Zealand, Hawatian, Fiff and Mails fer Australia, New-Zealand, Hawatian, Fiff and Mails fer Australia, New-Zealand, Hawatian, Fiff and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Monovai (from San Francisco), close here daily up to July '28 at 6:30 p. m. for or arrival at New-York of s. v. Umbria, with British mails for Australia). Mails for the Society Lisiands per ship up to July '25 at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Meyenondiand, by rail to Hailfax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8:30 p. m. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Phoston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Meyenondiand, by sealing, these specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 2:30 a. m. Mails for Maxico, overland, these specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a. m.

'Trans-Pacific mails are forwarded to San Francisco daily, and the schedule of closing is arranged on the grasumption of their uninterrupted overland trunsit to San Francisco, Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of salling of steamer's are dispatched thence the same day. Registered mail closes at 6 p. m. previous day.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster-